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# The Daily Telegraph

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Jack Brebham's washable water-tight Kengorse palm.  
**FOWNES GLOVES, WORCESTER.**

No. 56180. LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971.

## HOME LOAN INTEREST CUT LIKELY

### Cheaper H.P. after 5pc Bank Rate

By NICHOLAS OWEN, City Staff

THE cost of loans from banks and hire purchase companies began falling last night in the wake of yesterday's reduction in Bank Rate from 6 to 5 per cent. And for the first time in eight years, there were high hopes of a cut in the mortgage rate charged to house buyers.

After meetings between the heads of leading building societies, a spokesman for the Building Societies' Association said: "It seems certain there will be a decision on rates at the next meeting of the association's council on Oct. 8.

"The indications are there will be a downward change." The mortgage rate could be lowered from the present 8½ per cent. to 8 per cent. The last reduction was in 1963 when the rate was altered from 6½ per cent. to 6 per cent.

## £2,000m PEAK FOR DOLLAR RESERVES

By CLIFFORD GERMAN  
Financial Correspondent

THE decision to cut Bank Rate was inspired by the huge inflow of foreign money last month. Some £1,563 million were sold to the Bank of England during the month and, even after repayment of \$626 million in debt, another \$857 million was credited to the official reserves, the total rose to a new peak of \$4,807 million, worth £2,003 million at the official exchange rate.

Besides reducing the interest rate on bank deposits and other short-term deposits and investments, the cut will supplement the effect of the measure announced last Friday night prohibiting the sale of additional short-term investments to foreign residents and banning the payment of interest on foreign owned money coming in since last weekend.

**Less attractive**  
Exchange control measures may not have been fully effective because of the opportunities for foreign traders to buy sterling in advance of future payments.

Another factor was the danger of foreign money entering Britain through other sterling area countries which were exempt from the ban. Now all foreign-owned hot money invested temporarily in Britain in the hope of a revaluation of the pound will find the wait less attractive.

Starting dropped back to \$2.45½ on the news of the cut after climbing as high as \$2.46 during the morning.

It later rallied and rose as high as \$2.46½ when the increase in the official reserves was announced, and closed at \$2.4590.

**Well received**  
The cut in Bank Rate and the rise in the reserves were well received on the stock market. Government stocks gained up to 15½p and leading and popular industrial shares responded well to the appearance of new investment buyers.

The Financial Times Ordinary Share Index advanced 5.9 points to 418.9—only a fraction below its 1971 peak.

The interim report from Imperial Chemical Industries was regarded as satisfactory, but the shares closed a shade easier at 37½p on profit-taking.

Leading bank shares suffered as a result of the change in official interest rates automatically reducing overdraft charges, and Barclays Bank closed 15p lower at 580p.

## 6 ARABS HURT IN BORDER CLASHES

Israeli troops twice clashed with Arab guerrillas on the Lebanese frontier. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said that six Arabs were wounded.

## Translation snag halts Berlin pact

By REGINALD PECK  
in Berlin

DISAGREEMENT over the translation of three words stopped the signing of the four-Power agreement on Berlin yesterday. The delay in signing was at first attributed to the sudden but apparently genuine "minor indisposition" of Mr Rush, the American Ambassador. But the State Department confirmed last night that the translation difficulty was at the root of it.

Mr Rush felt unwell after an early meeting with Sir Roger Jackling and Mr Sauvagnargues, his British and French counterparts. He drove from Sir Roger's home to the British military hospital in Spandau where he was given a rest for high blood pressure and urged to spend the rest of the day in bed.

Working groups haggled until three o'clock in the morning, then were back at it by 10. **Crucial point**  
The big point at issue is that while the East Germans want to refer to traffic between West Berlin and West Germany as "transit traffic," the West Germans want to call it "through traffic."

This apparently minor linguistic difference could conceal a critical political issue. The East Germans made clear that the word "transit" in their eyes means the traffic is passing through their "sovereign" territory, by a road, by air, but by an East German concession.

This runs counter to the Western view that East Germany is not a sovereign state and that "Western" traffic needs no East German concession to be allowed to pass through it. Western traffic—in the Western view—passes through East Germany as a matter of right, which, however much eroded in practice over the years, has never been lost. Indeed, one of the main purposes of the Berlin agreement is to end the East German mini blockades and other delays.

While no official version of the text will be published in advance of the signature, it is believed that the English text uses the phrase "traffic in transit."  
This may make it hard to resist the East German version. The basically English word "transit" is often used in Germany at airports and elsewhere.

**RUSSIA SENDS OFF UNMANNED MOON SHIP**  
By Our Staff Correspondent  
in Moscow

Russia last night re-entered the space race with the launching of another complex unmanned moon probe.

As the latest space vehicle, Luna 18, blasted off from the launching site, somewhere near Lake Baikal, in Western Siberia, the Soviet's lunar buggy, Lunakhad One, deposited on the moon by Luna 18, began charging its batteries after enduring its tenth bitterly cold lunar night on the moon's Sea of Rains.

## Tory complaint over Labour cash appeal

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS, TV and Radio Correspondent

THE BBC yesterday received an official complaint from the Conservative party over Labour's Wednesday night party political broadcast appealing for funds. It is expected that this will lead to an early meeting between the parties and the broadcasting organisations.

During the broadcast Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP for Poplar and chairman of the party's national executive, talked of income £90,000 less than expenditure and added that "if you are one of those people who want to support us at the next General Election give us a bit of money to help us fight it with."

Protesting about this, the Conservatives say "this has now become a matter for discussion between the parties and the broadcasting organisations."  
This was confirmed by a spokesman for the Independent Television Authority. The offending broadcast was shown on ITV as well as the two BBC television channels.

**EARL OF MANSFIELD**  
The seventh Earl of Mansfield, Lord Lieutenant of Perthshire, died in Perth Royal Infirmary yesterday. He was 71.  
Obituary—P10

**LATE NEWS**  
Phone: 01-353 4242  
Classified Advertisements 01-583 3939

**TAYLOR WINS**  
(Lance) (Horse) (P22)  
Peter Taylor won the 1971 Premier's Cup in the 2400 yard men's singles at Forest Hills.

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An office girl being helped into an ambulance after one of the bomb explosions in Belfast yesterday.

## 40 hurt as IRA terror bombs hit Belfast

By JAMES ALLAN in Belfast

Forty people were injured or badly shocked in Belfast yesterday as IRA terrorists exploded four bombs in the busy shopping and commercial area in less than 15 minutes.

Office girls hit by flying glass fled screaming from smoking buildings on to wet pavements where others lay wounded and bleeding. Firemen, police and soldiers

**Other Ulster News and Picture—P5**

## CAHILL IS DETAINED FOR 6 DAYS

By HENRY MILLER  
in New York

JOE CAHILL, 51-year-old leader of the outlawed Provisional IRA, was yesterday ordered to be detained under guard in New York until Tuesday for a hearing on the State Department's order excluding him from the United States.

But later last night lawyers for Cahill secured a hearing before a Federal court judge on a petition for his release from custody. He claimed his confinement was "capricious and arbitrary" in violation of constitutional rights. Although Cahill was not formally allowed to answer journalists' questions, he told several of us on his way back to the detention room that he had been somewhat shaken by what had happened on his arrival in New York.

**ABSENT SOLDIER 'DESERTED AS PROTEST'**  
A 19-year-old soldier from a border village in Co. Tyrone has been absent without leave since Aug. 23. The Army in Northern Ireland confirmed last night. He is Ranger Desmond Pearson, of Auglin, who failed to return to the Royal Irish Rangers in Germany.

**EASTEST WAY TO JO'BURG.**  
13 TIMES A WEEK.  
BOAC VC10's 8.15 pm. daily. And an alternative flight every day (except Monday). It's the fastest, most frequent way to Jo'burg.

**BOAC**  
takes good care of you.

## £48,000 KENWOOD ART THEFT

By T. A. SANDROCK  
Crime Correspondent

Two works by the 18th century Italian painter Francesco Guardi, valued at £24,000 each, were stolen yesterday from Kenwood House. Neither was insured.

The 17th and 14th paintings were in their place in the ground floor gallery at 11 a.m. It were missing 55 minutes later. They depict scenes on the Grand Canal, Venice. In one is the church of Simone Piccolo and in the other the church of Santa Lucia.

Rising prices since 1968 have led experts to estimate that the pair of paintings, from the Ivanhoe Bequest, could be worth as much as £60,000 today.

The thieves need have taken only a few moments to remove the canvasses from their stretchers from the frames. The canvasses were held by easily-ripped clips.

**PRINCESS IN LEAD AT BURGHLEY**  
Daily Telegraph Reporter  
PRINCESS ANNE, riding her horse Doublet, had a clear lead at the end of the first day of the European Championships at Burghley, Leics, yesterday.

**CUTS BY MARKS AND SPENCER**  
By Our Business Correspondent  
Price cuts of up to 12½ per cent on some ranges of women's clothing were announced yesterday by Marks and Spencer in their 247 stores.

**WALL STREET**  
Dow Jones' industrial average closed at 300.65, up 1.61.

## 002 FASTEST YET

By Our Air Correspondent  
Concorde 002 reached its fastest speed yesterday of more than 1,400 mph at 51,800ft yesterday during a two-hour flight down "boom-alley," the west coast test run area.

**BOND PRIZES**  
Winners of the £1,000, £500 and £250 prizes in the September Premium Savings Bond draw are on Page 5.

**REBEY UNION**  
Cambridge Spits, Southend

**EARL OF MANSFIELD**  
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**Today's Weather**

GENERAL SITUATION: Pressure is high to the South of Britain and low to the North.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ENGLAND, S.W. ENGLAND, E. WALES AND MONMOUTHSHIRE: Cloudy, breeze in places. Wind W. light or moderate. 64F (18C).

S. NORTH SEA: Wind S.W. force 1, light air, to 4, moderate. Sea slight.

STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL, ST GEORGE'S CHANNEL: Wind S.W. backing S. 1 to 4. Sea slight.

IRISH SEA: Wind S.W. 1 to 4. Sea slight.

OUTLOOK: Mainly dry and warm in South. Rain at times in North.









Opportunities for Women
The Challenge of the 70's
MAX FACTOR LTD. require Area Sales Supervisors for their Beauty Consultant Force in all parts of the U.K.

BAMFORD STRUCTURES LTD
Uttoxeter - Staffordshire - ST14 8JD
INDUSTRIAL MARKETING MANAGER
SALES ENGINEERS
DRAUGHTSMAN/ESTIMATOR

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD, DUBLIN
SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY
vacancies
(a) LIBRARIAN
(b) DEPUTY LIBRARIAN

GROUP HEAD-
Management
Administration
Up to £3,495
The London Borough of Ealing recently reconstructed its administrative organisation and it is now being developed on functional lines to provide a central comprehensive support service to the Borough's Architectural, Parks and Amenities, Engineering, Town Planning and Works Divisions.

Power Station Superintendent Western Australia
Hammersley Iron Pty. Limited, part of the Conzinc Riotinto of Australia Group, is already one of the largest producers of iron ore in the world and has an ambitious expansion programme in hand.

What about International fashion retailing?
Are you aged 21-26, prepared to move around the U.K. as your career develops, interested in selling fashion? Have you had some relevant and successful retailing experience? Can you offer a record of commercial success in some other field? Are you an achiever in sports, studies or other activities? Have you tried to master a second language? Have you successfully organised yourself and other people in testing situations? Can you influence others with your arguments? If you can answer most of these questions with a 'Yes' there could be an opening for you in C & A.

THE COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES
is organizing for its departments in Brussels and Luxembourg a competitive examination to establish a reserve list of assistant translators
preferably with qualifications in law, economics, administration or technology.

General Manager
Distribution and Warehousing
S. E. London
c. £3,500
A substantial group of engineering companies manufacturing and marketing a wide range of metal fabricated products requires a General Manager for a new profit-accountable division established to control distribution and warehousing.

General Manager
Distribution and Warehousing
S. E. London
c. £3,500
A substantial group of engineering companies manufacturing and marketing a wide range of metal fabricated products requires a General Manager for a new profit-accountable division established to control distribution and warehousing.

Assistant to Director (Marketing Information)
The London based Director of Rustenburg Platinum Mines needs a personable young graduate in his mid to late twenties, preferably with a technical economic background and some experience in market research, to assist in the development of a market information and liaison unit in London.

Company Secretary
Cavendish Sq., W.1 Salary £4,000
Required by Rimmel Limited.
A leading public company in the cosmetic & toiletries fields.

VEHICLE DISTRIBUTION
GROUP SALES MANAGER-DIRECTOR DESIGNATE
PRESTAGE HOLDINGS LIMITED
require a GROUP SALES MANAGER based in THE MIDLANDS
Age 35-45
Prestige Holdings Limited, the largest Vauxhall/Bedford main dealer in the Midlands, wishes to appoint an able and aggressive Group Sales Manager.

FROM ACCOUNTANCY TO FINANCIAL CONTROL THROUGH CONSULTANCY
As management consultants we are having to compete salary-wise with industry and commerce for good brains with first-class industrial experience.

LEEDS GENERAL INFIRMARY
Applications are invited from candidates with suitable qualifications and experience for the new Teaching Hospital and Medical and Dental Schools at Leeds costing over £25m.

PATERSON CANDY INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
CONTRACTS ENGINEER IN WEST AFRICA
This is a newly created position, based in Lagos, and the Contracts Engineer will be responsible for contract administration and supervision of staff engaged on the erection and commissioning of water treatment plants throughout West Africa.

DEPUTY GENERAL MANAGER (COMMERCIAL) FOR PORT OF TYNE AUTHORITY
The Authority require a person of proved ability in top level management to be responsible for commercial and marketing matters including the profitability of port operating facilities and services.

Senior O. & M. Assistant
Group Grade APS/SO1/SO2 (Salary range £2199-£3075)
This is one of three posts of team leader. Applicants should have at least 3 years' experience in this field but local government experience is not essential.

FREE SERVICE TO TECHNICAL EXECUTIVE AND SUPERVISORY STAFF
The easiest way to find that ideal appointment is to enrol on our register and let us find Companies interested in you. We do the work, charge you nothing and your name is not mentioned without permission.

NEEDLE INDUSTRIES GROUP LIMITED
A well established light-engineering company situated in a semi-rural area manufacturing a wide range of interesting products requires: SENIOR WORK STUDY ENGINEERS

WORK STUDY
A major organisation in the East Midlands wishes to expand its recently established Work Study section. Vacancies exist both for Senior and Junior staff preferably in their mid-20's to late 30's.

Opportunity for a training in INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
Young man in his early twenties required to assist Manager of Investment Department in management of private client portfolios. Successful candidate will have good background and qualifications, willingness to learn and be able to express himself clearly.

CONTRACTOR'S MANAGER
A unique opportunity for man 28-35 to join a leading U.K. company in corrosion engineering contracting dealing with grit blasting, specialist coatings, etc.

Lane Crawford Limited, the leading Jewellers in Hong Kong, require Senior Sales Assistant
Candidates must have experience in Fine Jewellery, Silver, Silver Plate and a knowledge of top quality Prover's watches.

NEEDLE INDUSTRIES GROUP LIMITED
A well established light-engineering company situated in a semi-rural area manufacturing a wide range of interesting products requires: SENIOR WORK STUDY ENGINEERS

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Deft trivialities of beach encounter

By JOHN BARBER

DEFT triviality is not much in fashion. An example turns up at the Edinburgh Festival in "Shoreline," a play at the University Union written by Alan Drury for the Cambridge Theatre Company.

Fascination of Musgrave concerto

By PETER STADLEN

THEA MUSGRAVE is one of the most logical composers of either sex writing today. Her Clarinet Concerto of 1967-8, performed by the London Symphony Orchestra under André Previn at the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, is a truly fascinating piece.

Clearly the players relished spacing out, at certain points, their simultaneous but independent rubatos, each in such a way as to meet up again at the next indicated rendezvous.

As for the soloist's peregrinations, turning in a work containing these indeterminate features. Yet what amounts to a veritable vindication of the current craze is the purposeful contrast formed by these strictly limited episodes with the bulk of the work, which depends on pulse to an extent that is exceptional today.

I still felt inclined to hide my face, not in shame to be sure, but behind my score.

Mr de Peyer went on to play most beautifully in the slow movement of Rachmaninov's Second Symphony (it was him, with colours of tie and jacket reversed) and Mr Previn led the orchestra in a suitably grandiloquent and when required full-throated performance.

The concert opened with Berlioz's "Rob Roy" Overture, recommended to none but the most ardent addicts of poet or composer.

4240 FOR GROAT
Glendinning's coin sale yesterday brought £23,405. An Edward V groat went to Baldwin for £420. A sale at Blackdown Beacon, near Haslemere, held by Messrs. May Baverstock, totalled about £20,000.

Promenade Concert

Monteverdi choir's vital rhythm

By ROBERT HENDERSON

EXCELLENT choral singing, lithe, polished orchestral playing and firm direction gave a secure foundation to the four Bach works which made up the Promenade concert at the Albert Hall.

From the opening festive chorus of the cantata "Lobet Gott in Seinen Reichen" the conductor John Eliot Gardiner showed a strong and vital sense of rhythm that remained a constant feature of the performance of the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra.

It also ensured a carefully disciplined but lively sense of movement in the rich violin obbligato to the alto aria, impressively sung by Alfred Hodgson, and in the delicately pointed violin and viola accompaniment to the soprano aria sung with a clear, pure tone and effortless diction by Elly Ameling.

Though the same lucidity, the same consideration and neatly patterned textures were admirable qualities in their performance of the motet "Jesu meine Freude," a tendency to highlight beautifully fashioned detail at the expense of the longer musical paragraph slightly disturbed the music's uninterrupted flow.

As a contrast to the predominantly sacred bias of the concert there was an equally enjoyable performance of the first Brandenburg concerto.

CRAZY AND DISTORTED AMERICAN 'ALICE'

UGLY, crazy, aggressive, vulgar, only sometimes comic, the Edinburgh Festival's "Alice in Wonderland" is the work of a highly trained group from New York's avant-garde theatre.

They perform at Cambridge Street beneath a tattered awning made to look squalid with a kitchen table and old boxes and umbrellas. Even their clothes are filthy and seem to be made from worn-out straitjackets.

The apparent lunatics who hurl Alice around, fumble under her skirt, snare her sily and excite her in outraged plea, take their cue from the Cheshire Cat: "We're all mad. You must be mad or you wouldn't have come here." It is as if the adventures were being improvised by certifiable Dead End kids.

At least the show is alive, where all previous versions I have seen have been waxen. The actors do not wear animal skins, or papier-mâché masks. They pull faces, or make gestures that suggest the strange creatures encountered in a child's dream.

But all is distorted and grotesque. The Caterpillar's gibberish is the result of a hookah-induced "trip"; he is high on drugs. As Humpty-Dumpty falls he breaks a real egg on his forehead. The Dormouse is a leering hunchback, messily daubed in butter.

Of course it does not work. The joy of "Alice" is that it is insanity shaped by a Victorian don. Precision and prissiness are of the essence. The Manhattan Project company's relentless pursuit of the Jabberwock in Carroll ignores the mathematician.

We may pity this Alice, even though she tramples on the text, for the ends up sobbing, terrified, in the arms of a sick, demerited White Knight. But throughout, the humour assumes we have not outgrown laughing at madmen.

There are clever stage effects. Angela Pietropinto has something of the child's bewildered earnestness and her five colleagues produce some genuinely comic acrobatics, frog croaks and bugaboo noises. But only the fashion-mad will enjoy this modish theatrical stunt—not a fringe experiment but a major import of the official Festival.



Jeannie Tyne (Linnea Heacock) brings her rock musician friend Jamie (David Gettlen) to meet her parents in "Taking Off."

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

Northern Ireland
TWO masked men blew up a Customs post at Lifford, Co. Down. Troops fought running battles in Ardoyne. Shots were fired at them and a stick of gelignite was thrown. One soldier was hurt.

Portsmouth
The final voyage of the cruiser Belfast, 11,550 tons, to London, where it is to become a floating museum on Oct. 21, was delayed because two tugs were stormbound in Dover.

Paris
POLICE searched the French National Assembly after an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb would explode there at the start of the 39th Inter-Parliamentary Conference. The caller said he was acting for a Palestinian guerrilla group.

Buenos Aires
HEAVY snowstorms prevented an Argentine rescue plane picking up two sick members of the four-man British scientific team led by Sir Vivian Fuchs.

London
SIR JOHN SOANE'S museum, London's oldest museum building, is being extended to include an adjoining house, built in 1792 by Sir John, an architect, as his own residence.

Athens
THE Greek Foreign Ministry protested to Italy about the arrest of Mr Dimitrios Antipas, captain of the 11,400-ton Greek ferry Heleanna. The Ministry demanded the return of the burned-out hull for which Italians are claiming salvage rights. The Ethimides shipping company, owners of the ferry, ordered its other ships not to dock at any Italian port.

Leatherhead, Surrey
A WOMAN'S arm and leg were found on Leatherhead golf course.

Fine-grained smooth tone of Berganza

MUSSORGSKY'S "Nursery Songs," which Teresa Berganza sang most delightfully at Leith Town Hall yesterday morning, are perhaps unique for being a musical creation entirely sui generis, without any ancestry whatever.

Miss Berganza steered clear of condescension and undue archness as she portrayed infant and nanny in turn, relying almost entirely on musical and vocal nuance.

She had opened her recital in the grand manner with the cantata "Arianna a Naxos" which shows Haydn as late as 1789 capable of writing polite music and of feigning the emotions appropriate to a fashionable theme.

No less archaising but frankly more agreeable I found Enrique Granados's resumption of an 18th century Spanish style in his "Tonadillas." Miss Berganza sang with exceptional delicacy in "A Mocking Song" and started "The Sorrowful Maiden" with magnificent élan—"Oh Muerte Cruel!"

A faintly raucous quality that memory associates with her voice in the years when she first appeared has now wonderfully evened out into a fine-grained, burgundy smoothness. It never ceased to enchant us in Falla's "Seven Popular Songs," of which "The Moorish Song" and "The Moorish Cloth" in particular was done with inimitable snap.

Miss Berganza was admirably partnered at the piano by her husband, Felix Lavilla, an important artist in his own right.

50p TO RUB BRASS
Newark parish church council is to charge brass-rubbers 50p a session, in the hope that fewer people will ask to rub the brasses and ease the threat of effacement.

FILMS: By ERIC SHORTER Pot-training for the parents

EVER since the deeply funny "Blonde in Love," Milos Forman has been noted as a film director of exceptional sympathy, wit and feeling for ordinary people in humdrum situations—especially parents baffled by their children.

It has also been noted that when a film director of exceptional talent is tempted abroad, as the United States has habitually tempted them, his art may not flourish as it did before. He loses those roots, rhythms and responses on which his talent first depended; and even if his technique is enough to see him through, the foreign circumstances upset his invention. He is at sea and must disguise it.

If that had happened to Milos Forman, who could have been surprised? Czechoslovakia, after all, is a highly particular country and the films that have come from it (at least before the Russian invasion) have all been special in their flavour.

How pleasant, therefore, to report that in "Taking Off" (Odeon, St Martin's Lane, "X") Mr Forman has never been in better form, despite the presence of three other script-writers and New York looming up all round.

Far from seeming out of his depth in a smart Manhattan suburb where middle-class couples tend to lose their daughters in a haze of drug addiction and hairy musicians, Mr Forman sails satirically about the East Village with all his usual humour, patience and skill in catching the pulse off their emotional guard.

Middle-aged muddle
Indeed, like his previous comedies, "Taking Off" recognises in unparing but kindly detail the embarrassments of everyday life for parents of middle-aged dignity: their muddled positions, their addiction to tobacco and alcohol; their inability to face reality and the short-lived nature of their feelings.

It is not, however, a moral film. Far from it. Mr Forman shows no sign of making any sort of judgment on either generation. True, he suggests that in the absence of children the hearts of some parents grow strangely fonder of each other (on the principle of shared adversity).

And it is also true that he has nothing whatever to say about the children, who keep mostly and significantly mum. The daughter says not a word. She merely walks out to attend a pop-music audition and returns to an empty house while her mother and father are drowning their sorrows elsewhere.

To that extent, this is a pessimistic comedy. The generation gap still gaps. No point in trying to force an understanding. No point either in being too pompous about it, as Mr Forman plainly knows. To be human is the thing as reachable as possible. And his film is above all superbly human.

Laughs of the '20s
Is it heresy to admit that even so I laughed more freely at Woody Allen's gags than at the silent japes of the revered Max Linder, a programme of whose films from the 1920s site episode in which the consummation of a much-publicised marriage is minutely reported in terms of an international prize fight shows him at his self-directed best.

Ranked by others with Chaplin and Keaton and indeed much prised by Chaplin himself ("through him I discovered the meaning of comedy"), Linder's technique, invention, imagination and timing are always admirable and often recall Chaplin.

Presumably these three films are typical of his art, and one can guess what an inspiration it must have been. But except for some moments in the third (preceding) "The Three Musketeers" his laughter was regrettably rare.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING MANAGER
£3,000 NORTH WEST
A leading light engineering company, with a current turnover of £15 million, has an outstanding opportunity for a qualified engineer to manage its Production Engineering Section.

Bradford c £4,000
STAFF RELATIONS MANAGER
Grattan Warehouses Limited, one of the largest agency mail order companies in the United Kingdom with an annual turnover exceeding £70 million and about 5,000 staff, wishes to appoint a Staff Relations Manager.

Esso Senior Management in the Motor Trade
Income £3,500-£4,500
An opportunity is available for a man between the ages of 32-45, to operate a comprehensive garage in the Home Counties, as a commissioned agent of our Company.

INDUSTRIAL MARKETING RESEARCH EXECUTIVES
We are a £20m. turnover Company based in Sheffield with key positions in the special steel and engineers' cutting tool industries.

Assistant Borough Engineer (WORKS & SERVICES)
Grade PO1(3) £3,387-£3,837 (under review)
Applications invited from suitably experienced Chartered Engineers for this third tier post, which has an important role in the Department's management team.

DESIGN ENGINEER
To join a team in the Product Development Department working on the design and development of products for the Brewery Industry.
Experience of valves, pumps and taps used for beer dispensing an advantage.

EXPORT EXECUTIVE S.E. London area
Consumer Specialities. An important appointment giving excellent opportunities within an expanding private company which, with a seven-figure turnover, 100% production is for export, is a clear leader in its field.

DRAYTON CASTLE LIMITED HOSPITALITY EQUIPMENT ENGINEERS
A major opportunity to join our international company about to intensify its sales activities.
(A) TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVES: Mainly contact industrial and Commercial Engineers dealing with CSSD and Theatre equipment.

COMMERCIAL ASSISTANT
Commencing salary according to age, qualifications and experience. Assistance with removal expenses and possibly mortgage facilities.

EXPERIENCED MUD LOGGING PERSONNEL for Canadian Operations of Major Service Company. Résumé to E.M.18228, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

PERSONNEL MANAGER. JOHN BROWN ENGINEERING (CLYDEBANK) LTD., Clydebank, Dunbartonshire. Quoting Ref. No. 477.

Salaries by negotiation dependent on qualifications. Apply in writing to Sales Manager, Drayton Castle Limited, Bridge Works, West Drayton, Middlesex.



# PENELOPE MORTIMER, ON THE PROBLEM OF MARRIAGE

**PENELOPE MORTIMER'S** eighth novel comes out later this month. When I visited her in her sunny St John's Wood home on her return with 16-year-old son Jeremy from a holiday at a Russian Black Sea resort, she spoke of the difficulties of any marriage for any artist. She is now separated from her husband John Mortimer, QC and playwright.



Penelope Mortimer: "I just think that between certain people, marriage is just not possible. Picture PAUL ARMIGER."

Marriage, she believes, stands a better chance of success where the husband is "an ordinary businessman or tycoon" because "the temperature is lower" and, she thinks, ordinary business people are less demanding emotionally.

Her new book, I suspect, is likely to cause a stir in which Mrs Mortimer hopes that the false image which the public have of her will be replaced by the true one.

"The thing I object to enormously, but I don't know what the hell I can do about it, is that there seems to be a kind of image of me... out there (yes, in the media, and out there), which is completely opposed to what I am really like."

"The image, I think, is that I am completely in command of the situation, rather hard, sophisticated. The reality is the absolute opposite. I'm muddled, desperately shy and spend a lot of my life in a sort of terror about one thing or another. Terror of life I suppose."

"I do, it's true, have a very critical approach to things. It's having a sort of inward rage which really matters in an artist and this may come out in all sorts of ways. With me it comes out by being sort of bitchy perhaps, or hypercritical."

"I just think that between certain people, marriage is just not possible. I'm convinced there are an enormous amount of people now happily growing old together. They may be people who are not terribly emotionally demanding—I don't know. I certainly think that artists have a much tougher time of it."

"I have never written about myself; I have never written about a woman who works. I have written about a woman with kids in the

By **OLGA FRANKLIN**

context of marriage but that is really only a relatively small part of me."

In a curious, psychological way, men, she feels, don't benefit from their experiences as women do.

"Some men take a longer time to grow up. If you find an adult man to marry... well, they are very few and far between."

"And I find the idea that all men are little boys at heart the most unattractive thing I can think of. And then, men are much more concerned about growing old than women are."

"Of course," she admits, "I'm probably a very difficult person to have a relationship with, although I believe in relationships and also in ceremonies like marriage, for instance, for couples to show the world that this is what they have chosen. Perhaps I ask too much."

"I think I like tycoons best; successful businessmen. They always seem

happy to find a vaguely intelligent woman; they're more appreciative."

"Also, I admire their talent. I admire people who do whatever they do, rather well. I seem to get on best with tycoons."

"Still I don't think I'd do anything differently if I could start again. Except that I think I'd bring the children up differently. I'm much more relaxed with them now."

"I did tend to bring them up as my mother brought me up, with lots of unwritten laws and regulations. I think I have a much freer approach now." Mrs Mortimer has six children, four daughters by her first husband and a son and daughter by John Mortimer.

"Of course, people are going to ask me who are the people in my book. One is always asked this. I always give the same answer: that I don't think there is such a thing as fiction. I believe even the books of Ian Fleming or Agatha Christie are not fiction."

"I really don't have commercial reasons for

writing a novel every three or four years. 'The Pumpkin Eater' is about the progression of the married state and I think I have disposed of that particular branch of it now and one has to think about what comes next.

"I have only one married daughter, Julia, and she really, if one can use the words, works at it. She's given up her job. I never did that."

"I just sallivanted through life. So perhaps the young people, being more grown-up, won't make our mistakes."

"They have much more chance of being grown-up when young than we had. And if you can have a relationship between two grown-up people, it's obviously going to be better. One hopes."

I told Penelope Mortimer I didn't think that members of Women's Liberation were going to approve of her attitude, with its dependence on men.

"Women's Lib is a very, very worthy and inevitable movement," said Mrs Mortimer. "It has my entire sympathy, provided it is serious and realistic."

"But I am violently against the sort of lunatic fringe because I think here is a serious and very worthwhile thing just being made nonsense of by a lot of idiots."

Many Women's Lib addicts, if they are very young, haven't experienced relationships long enough and if not so young, there's a sort of axe-grinding. They've been let down or indulged in an absurd taking it out on men which I think is utterly ludicrous."

## كذا من الأصل



TOP LEFT: Joggeli, a jointed wooden doll with a nose that can be tweaked into different shapes, £2.25 (15p).  
CENTRE TOP: Hopscotch, a wall-hanging cut-out with four hanging rods that can be pulled to make the picture subjects move, £1.75 (24p).  
TOP RIGHT: Double Doll, hand-made and beautifully dressed—turn her upside down and there's another doll beneath, £2.70 (15p).  
BOTTOM LEFT: Muggeschnapper: the idea is to catch the morsel on the string between the monster's wooden jaws, 85p (17p).  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Colourful roundabout, £1.25 (15p). All from Healt's toys, except Joggeli and Muggeschnapper, available in about two weeks. Postage in brackets.

## Bright and bouncy, and they beat baby's boredom

By **Win-fred Carr**

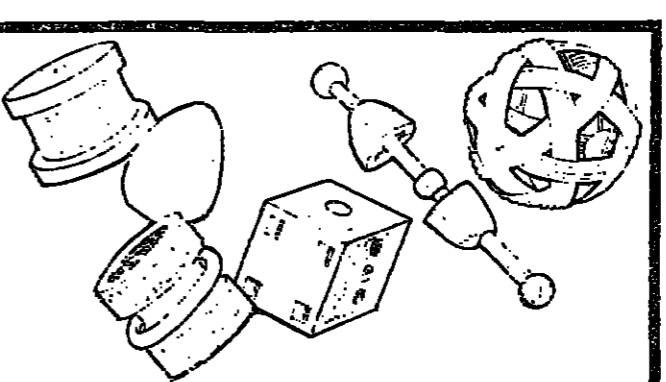
THERE are still some people around—elderly nannies mostly who hate having their own well-established routine challenged—who like to treat babies as bedridden invalids to be kept quiet at all costs, and asleep if possible, between nappy changes and feeds.

But watch how the tiniest baby actively responds to a brightly coloured mobile hanging by his cot, and you realise that even when he is only a few weeks' old he can be bored out of his mind with nothing but a bare ceiling or wall to look at all day.

"You should begin filling your infant's life with sensory stimuli and motor activity the first week you bring him home from the hospital. Once you are aware of your baby's urgent and real need for this stimulation, you'll discover many delightful ways in which to provide it," says Joan Beck in her useful book\*, now in paperback form.

As well as mobiles, Joan Beck suggests painting the baby's room with bright colours instead of white or pastels; hanging or sticking bright pictures on the wall; tying bells, balls or simple toys on elastic and suspending them from the sides of the cot so that he can touch and pull them; carrying him from room to room and encouraging him to look at objects in the house and outside the windows, and later on giving him textures to grasp.

spoon on the table, and yelling with boredom if left alone for a moment. Galt's, the toy makers, believe that the only purpose of toys is to encourage young children to play, and that a good toy is one that is played with constantly and which a child will come back to again and again. Certainly one eight-month-old baby I know has been absorbed for the past few



Textured toys for baby fingers to grasp, explore, throw about and chew. FROM LEFT: the first four are Baby Shapes, soft, vinyl shapes in bright colours; the egg and the cube have squeakers, the patterned ballard shape with a detachable teething ring has a bell, 75p. Stick rattle (second from right) has pieces to slide up and down, 45p. RIGHT: plaited cane ball has a bell inside, 40p. All from Galt's who have toy shops in London, Cheadle, Chester and Edinburgh as well as toy-shops-in-shops in over 50 towns.

weeks with her set of Galt's Baby Shapes. After first fingering them and rolling them about she now has fun biting the bright red egg shape just to make it squeak and, with the help of a small wooden spoon, pretending to eat out of another.

More ideas designed to stretch the rapidly-growing minds of the under-fives have been produced by Kiddicraft who have just launched a series of six "learning books" which contain records and shapes, numbers and colours, to be sorted out and fitted together.

Alphabet Sounds, Number Rhymes and Action Rhymes, all with their own record, cost 50p each. Shape Reading, Number Activities and Colour Reading cost 40p each, and the name of the series is Three Four Five Basic Learning Books.

As well as the Baby Shapes, all the toys sketched here have gone through my own consumer test and met with enthusiastic approval from children who don't know or care about the new conflict between theories of learning through play or through logic.

\* How to Raise a Brighter Child, Fontana, 35p. † A Time for Joy, Tandem, 25p.

THE Plowden Report recommended that all primary schools should give "encouragement to mothers to stay with children during the first few days at school."

Many experienced educationists go further, and emphasise that this is not only desirable but it is an unquestionable right for which parents must, if necessary, fight.

One may reasonably ask why, in these enlightened days, it should be found necessary to fight for what would appear to be so obviously expedient? Yet still there are many heads and teachers who have reservations, and not without just cause, about throwing open the doors of their classrooms to every mother.

They realise all too well that the children are entering a new world, and for many it is a frightening experience. From the safe, cosy environment of a few small rooms peopled only with a handful of loving intimates, they are thrust into what appears to the child to be a vast building teeming with noisy, rough children and strange adults.

## Five lessons, to smooth that first day at school

By **Audrey Bilski**  
Head teacher of an infants' school.

The most intrepid of five-year-olds may be forgiven for clinging desperately to his mother's hand, and what teacher would refute the desirability of that mother staying to comfort her child in his hour of need?

But therein lies the trouble. Too many mothers do not realise when the hour, or minutes, of need are at an end, and the child is better left.

If you want to be top of the pops with both your child and his first school, here are five easy lessons.

FIRST: never, ever, say: "Wait till you get to school, they will soon sort

you out if you behave like that." It does not instil confidence in the child, nor a happy anticipation of school life. Talk about, and to, the teacher as a friend.

SECOND: Never, ever, with tear-filled eyes, say: "I'll be so miserable without my Johnny all day." It gives Johnny a confused, guilty feeling when he finds that school is fun, but he can't tell Mummy so, because it will hurt her.

THIRD: Never, ever, push your child in the classroom door and run. On the day, show him where to hang his coat, take him to the lavatory, and remind him of the rules (if there are any) about using it. If you don't know, ask the head or teacher about it beforehand. Settle your child to play, encouraging him to make contact with another child.

FOURTH: Never, ever, hover: as soon as the child is settled, leave the school as quickly as possible, resisting firmly the temptation to have just one peep through the window to see how he's getting on. Ten to one that will be the very moment when the teacher has got them all nicely settled and happy. She will not thank you for reminding Johnny and the other 29 or so, that their mothers have left!

FIFTH: Never, ever be late collecting your child. One minute behind all the other mothers, and Johnny knows you are never coming back. My goodness, will you have trouble next day when you leave him!

Learn these lessons and you'll be the answer to a teacher's prayer. Top of the pops, did I say? What an understatement! You'll be the Mum of the Year.

## MYTH AND THE MANAGER'S WIFE

By **Jane McLoughlin**

The book does valuable work in unconsciously stressing the irrelevance of the standards on which the women in the sample based their decisions; what they consider important, and the power of what they feel, is their duty to make them live as they do. They give no sign that they have even considered they need not live that way.

Is the role of a manager's wife, of any middle-class wife at all, merely as oil on the slippery launching her husband into his polluted element as one of the sunk or swim brigade? Occasional depression, and a sense of let-down that this is all there is, seems the strongest protest these women allow themselves, and the sad part of it is they feel they have no choice.

the middle-class: I am ambitious, egocentric, aggressive, trying to pretend, perhaps, that my femininity is more than that of the mate-eating soider than the gentle charms of the broody hen. I cannot believe that most women aren't like me.

My husband is a manager, and according to the book, the most positive way I can assert my identity in accordance with my duty is through a few "best friends." But my husband let me pursue my career for two years several hundred miles from him—and I worked on Sundays—because he understood I needed to do it.

Perhaps the chief enemy of that put-upon British middle-class housewife is her typical middle-class manager. My husband is Irish.

\* Allen Lane, the Penguin Press, £3.25.

**MARY STEWART**  
(author of *The Crystal Cave*)

her first novel for younger readers

**The Little Broomstick** 95p

will be published on Monday

BROCKHAMPTON PRESS

# Only one dishwasher does a better job than the Miele G50

## The new Miele G500

Automatic dishwashing used to be a pretty noisy business. Some dishwashers still do sound like Niagara Falls, but not the new "Uniborg" G500 from Miele. In fact, this new model does everything its best-selling predecessor the G50 did—only better.

It's the only machine around with three specially angled jet-spraying arms to ensure that everything gets thoroughly washed. And incorporated within its stainless steel tub is a new, super-efficient micro-filter system for that extra sparkle. We've even incorporated a biological programme for the new dishwashing detergents. At £241 (or £250 with water softener) the Miele G500 De-Luxe isn't cheap. But no other machine can match it for either efficiency or looks... and that's worth a few quid in any language!

Post this coupon for FREE colour literature and stockist details.

Miele Co. Ltd., Park House, 207-211 The Vale, London, W.3. Tel: 01-749 2463

Please send me information about your dishwashing machines, and the name and address of my nearest Miele Dealer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

DT 4/9

**Miele**  
MIELE SETS THE STANDARD





LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Aug. 23-Sept. 3. Pay Day: Sept. 14. Bargains Marked: 10,224

Rises: 709. Falls: 231. Unchanged: 1,148. Dollar Premium: 21 1/2 p.c. (-1 1/2 p.c.)

INVESTORS in London stock markets had something to get their teeth into yesterday. After the recent quiet and drab conditions in the absence of any firm investment leads, the surprise full point cut in Bank Rate to 5 p.c. completely transformed the market picture. Previously reluctant buyers quickly disregarded their "go slow" policy and brought a ready response in equity share prices.

The tone of the market was reinforced by the gold reserve figures, while the eagerly awaited interim statement from Britain's leading industrial company, Imperial Chemical Industries, pleased all but the super-optimists.

The Financial Times Ordinary share index ended the session 5.9 higher at 418.9, only 0.3 below its 1971 peak.

Naturally enough, British Government securities were in good form after the Bank Rate announcement and short-dated stocks recorded gains ranging up to 1 1/2 p.c. as in the case of Treasury 6 1/2 p.c. 1976, at 199 1/2. The short and long "tap" stocks both made headway, with the Government broker raising the official price of the long "tap" Treasury 8 1/2 p.c. 1997 "A" by 1/2 to 196 1/2. Dealers expect the "tap" to run dry in the near future, possibly today, and for this to be replaced with a new Government loan. Under the Loan 3 1/2 p.c. advanced 3/8 to 193 1/2.

Banking and other financial issues were in process of adjustment to the new situation after the Bank Rate change. The Big Four banks were distinctly dull, with losses of 7 to 15 points in Lloyds, at 580p, Midland, at 516p, National Westminster, at 590p, and Barclays, at 590p. However, a notable mark-up of P.C. Finance jumped 15 to 185p. United Dominions Finance 7 to 337p, and Mercantile Credit 6 to 203p.

Grand Metropolitan Hotels were a good feature on investment de-

Prices jump for joy after the bumper bundle of good news

mand and "call" option support, MFI Warehouses were also good closing 10 higher at 195p. There was a sympathetic adjustment in Truman Hanbury, which ended 21 higher at 461p. "Call" option buyers also contributed to strong market moves in Proprietors of Hay's Wharf, 16 up at 321p, and Sterling Guarantee, 15 to the good at 309p.

Building shares were in excellent form. Leonard Fairclough led the way with a further jump of 16 to 258p on the good interim report and the motorway contract announcement. Takeover suggestions accompanied a flurry of speculative activity in J. Mowlem and the shares touched 150p before closing 4 better on balance at 122p. Other bright spots included G. Wimpey, at 192p, Richard Costain, at 208p, and Mitchell Construction, at 272p.

Imperial Chemical Industries, firm at 534p after the Bank Rate news, reacted to 327p on profit-taking after the figures. The shares subsequently rallied to 331p before settling down at 328p, a net loss of 1p. Elsewhere in the leaders, 10 down at 179p on small offerings of 8 or 9 points were secured after the interim results. Insurance by Bechem Group, at 326p, Hawker Siddeley, at 235p, and Guest Keen, at 386p.

Anticipating cheaper credit facilities after the cut in Bank Rate, consumer goods issues and stores shares were favoured. Hoover "A" jumped 10 to 505p, while Great Universal Stores "A" at 45p. Dowty Group advanced closed 8 points higher at 424p.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various stock indices and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various British funds and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various corporation stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various dominion stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various foreign stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various dollar stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various banks, discount, and H.P. stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various food and catering stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various building and roads stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various shoes and leathers stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various industrial stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various electrical and radio stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various breweries stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various chemicals and plastics stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various drapery and stores stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various motors and aircraft stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various insurance stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various shipping stocks and their values.

tract, while Joseph Lucas were also bought at 278p (up 6p). Bowater Paper advanced 6 to 166p and Latraset 1 to 41p, the latter after the encouraging report.

With main investment interest directed to gilt-edged securities and leading industrials, oil shares were the poor relations of the market, but early dullness gave way to steadier conditions at the close. BP were finally 3 up on balance at 580p, after 570p, while Burmah ended 1 1/2 harder at 406p, after 388p, and Shell 3 better at 380p, after 374p.

Firmer conditions in the free gold price made for a brighter tone in Kafirs and prices readily responded to small buying interest. Among the day's best gains, Vaal Reefs ended 18 up at 490p, President Brand 15 higher at 455p, S. Helena, 10 better at 490p, and F.S. Geduld, also 10 to the good at 345p.

A better trend in De Beers Defd continued after the official close of the market and the shares were finally 11 points higher at 208p.

Elsewhere in the mining group, "Zamangio" moved up 8 to 228p on the results. Australians moved irregularly in slack dealings and Karangi Minerals eased to 7p.

Dealers think that the shares of Seabird and Newcastle Breweries, currently at a heavy 42 1/2p, will benefit from the forthcoming share split. On Sept. 20, the 11 Ordinaries will be split into 20p units and, at today's equivalent of 80-p, may attract more attention.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various oil shares and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various papers and publishers stocks and their values.

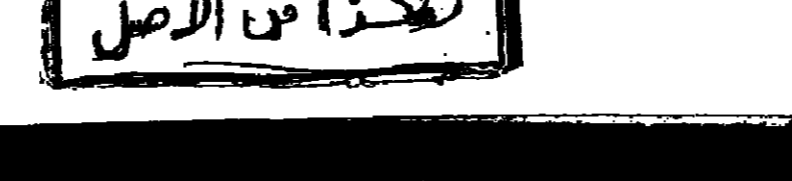
Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various property stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various recent issues stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various tobacco stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various TV and cinemas stocks and their values.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low. Lists various other stocks and their values.



COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS New UDS bid puts £8.6m. price tag on Henry

UNITED Drapery Stores is to make its third bid for A. and S. Henry, the Manchester-based mail-order and textile consumer group.

Glynwed lifts Twyford's bid

FOUNDRY and plastics group Glynwed has stepped up its bid for Twyford, the sanitary ware maker.

Albright as expected

"MUCH AS expected" was the verdict on Albright and Wilson's first-half profit rise.

BET keeps promise

THE MAJOR industrial holding company British Electric Traction pushed its pre-tax profits up in 1970.

CT Glass sparkles

A RECORD 1970 has been followed by a sparkling set of first-half figures from Canning Town Glass Works.

Decca holds the total

ALTHOUGH 1970-71 has seen its pre-tax profits go into reverse with a fall from £5,539,000 to £3,004,000.

Jackson becomes Parker

WHEN BUILDING and civil engineering contractor Daniel T. Jackson returns to the market next month it will be as much bigger group and under a new name—Francis Parker.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 6925/9

ICI profits of £38m judged a fair figure

By RODNEY LORD

FOR ONCE the half-yearly profit figures from Imperial Chemical Industries failed to have any noticeable impact on market trends as a whole.

In the second quarter ended June 30, the downward trend in profits has been almost arrested.

Overseas sales A 57 p.c. rise during the first half in domestic sales to £760 million indicates little underlying volume increase.

Slater starts a trust to exploit asset situations

By DAVID BREWERTON

UNDERWRITING has been completed for the issue of shares in a new £22½ million investment trust.

Slater Walker is inviting subscriptions for 12.5 million 50p shares in the new trust at £1 per share.

Call for wider look at life policies

By JOHN POWELL

THE TIME is ripe for an overall look at the law governing life assurance companies, according to Mr Mark Weinberg, managing director of Hambro Life.

Formerly managing director of Abbey Life Mr Weinberg was one of the pioneers in the marketing of equity-linked life assurance.



MIR JACK CALLARD, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries—waiting for reflation benefits.

Sharp fall in business on the Stock Exchange

IN marked contrast to the record £6,000 million worth of business in securities in July, Stock Exchange turnover last month fell back sharply to £4,526 million.

Brick output 4 pc up in July

BRICK production is continuing to rise and stocks reduced as the improvement in building activity continues.

Shipping lines impose surcharge

SEVERAL shipping associations are imposing a currency adjustment charge on United States dollar freight rates from next Monday.

U.S. wholesale prices

WHOLESALE prices rose 0.5 p.c. in the United States during August, according to statistics based on surveys made prior to the start on Aug. 16 of the wage-price freeze.

Speculation on bid spurs trading in Lines Bros

ACTIVE trading in the fallen toy-maker Lines Brothers was sparked off yesterday by speculation that a bid for the whole company may be made here.

Directors of the Tri-ang, Dinky and Meccano group met yesterday to analyse figures to put before shareholders next week.

Lloyd's issues life prospectus

THE prospectus of Lloyd's Life Assurance has been sent to all Lloyd's underwriting agents.

Family Money Go Round

In tomorrow's Family Money-Go-Round... INSURANCE: Julian Gibbs discusses investment trusts as the basis for a life assurance policy.

Swamped by the inflow of dollars

THE INFLOW of money into Britain last month reached the astonishing level of \$1,565 million worth £651 million at the official rate of exchange.

Control and parry in the currency deal

BY THE CITY EDITOR THE DECISION to cut Bank Rate yesterday was taken for external rather than internal reasons—to turn away foreign money rather than to help the banks lend money they could not otherwise find takers for.

Slash at bank profits

SHARES reacted well to the news of cheaper money with construction, consumer durables and stores especially firm in the expectation of increased business and of cheaper money.

Capital goods industries will take longer to respond

Capital goods industries will take longer to respond if only because they have been badly hit by successive squeezes and could be excused for thinking that the cost of money might well have gone up again by the time they can usefully borrow and spend any more.

On the other side of the equation the cut in interest paid on deposit accounts from 4 p.c. to 3 p.c. will save them with a net reduction of £30 million or so.

Cut and parry in the currency deal

controls on its availability to a system of rationing money by price has been shelved for the time being.

The authorities will presumably have in mind to mop up even more of the £600 million in surplus liquidity now in the hands of the clearing banks alone, when the new rules on competition and credit controls come into operation.

Swamped by the inflow of dollars

THE INFLOW of money into Britain last month reached the astonishing level of \$1,565 million worth £651 million at the official rate of exchange.

By deciding not to cut Bank Rate two weeks ago, the authorities left their options open and at the same time led the gilt-edged market a merry dance.

Control and parry in the currency deal

BY THE CITY EDITOR THE DECISION to cut Bank Rate yesterday was taken for external rather than internal reasons—to turn away foreign money rather than to help the banks lend money they could not otherwise find takers for.

CABA BANK logo and name

The Commercial Bank of Australia Limited

(Incorporated in Victoria under the "Companies Act, 1880") and its Subsidiaries

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 30th June, 1971.

Table with columns for LIABILITIES and ASSETS, showing financial figures in Australian currency.

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account for the Year ended 30th June, 1971.

Table with columns for expenses and income, showing financial figures in Australian currency.

Details of the Final Accounts of the Bank and its Savings Bank Subsidiaries together with Consolidated Final Accounts of the Group, with Statutory Declaration by the Managing Director and Secretary, Directors' Certificates and Auditors' Reports thereon have been lodged to each Stockholder.





UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table of Unit Trust Prices listing various funds such as ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, ABLE LIFE ASSURANCE CO., ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST, etc., with columns for Name, Bid, and Offer prices.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

See-saw day for sterling: dollar loses ground

STERLING dropped back on the one-put to cut in Bank Rate from 4-6 to 5-4 1/2, after opening at 52-45 1/2. The pound recovered to 52-45 1/2, and rose to 52-46 1/2 on the gold reserves falling, falling back again to 52-45 1/2. Forward sterling was a little firmer on the day.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS: COPPER, LEAD, ZINC, NICKEL, ALUMINUM. LONDON GRAIN MARKETS: WHEAT, BARLEY, RYE, OATS. LONDON OILSEED MARKETS: SOYABEANS, COPRA, SUNFLOWER SEED. LONDON COTTON MARKETS: COTTON, WOOL.

ASSETS PASS FL 100m. MARK

The financial year ended 30th June, 1971 was a favourable one for your company in many respects. In our interim report dated January 1971 we stated that a UTILICO share had shown a complete recovery from its fall during the first six months of 1970.

SITUATIONS VACANT

GENERAL: A RANKING POST Wide choice of all levels in strict confidence. EDUCATION: LONDON: MAMMOTHS: College of Education. A FULL-TIME WELFARE OFFICER: Is required at the college as soon as possible.

CRANE FRIEHAUF TRAILERS LTD.

REQUIRE: EXPORT SALES ASSISTANTS. Two vacancies exist within Europe and Eastern Europe. Their job will be to assist the sales manager in the day to day running of the export department.

GEOGRAPHY EDITOR

Macmillan Education has an opening for a Geography Editor. The job will be to edit and coordinate the production of all geographical titles.

INTERIOR FURNISHING MANAGER

AGER, male, 35-40, with 10 years experience in interior furnishing. Salary £1,800 per annum.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Established company requires a man in ASSISTANT to manage the office equipment department.

LAND SURVEYORS

Vacancies exist for Surveyors of ability interested in a similar job within the region.

RECAP MANAGER

RECAP Limited Record Division has its main depot situated in the East of London.

EUROPA PUBLICATIONS

International reference books and journals. We offer excellent commissionary arrangements for overseas agents.

OVERSEAS SALES/ MARKETING MANAGER

We seek a responsible and energetic individual to manage our overseas sales and marketing.

POST NO. 106 SENIOR LABORATORY ASSISTANT

To be second in charge of the laboratory. To assist in the preparation and analysis of samples.

POST NO. 107 LABORATORY ASSISTANT

To assist with the running of the laboratory. To be responsible for the maintenance of equipment.

SYSTEM MAILING LTD.

Requires experienced SERVICE TECHNICIANS for business and office machines.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY STEWARD

Requires for Fitzroy Hall, a new Hall of Residence for 300 students.

ACCOUNTANT

A BETTER SALARY through the ACCOUNTANT. A.C.T. 1971. Salary £3,800 per annum.

ACCOUNTS

Multiple Retail company in the Retail area requires an experienced Accounts Clerk.

TOURS ESCORT OFFICER

Required for the Birmingham Office of the CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION.

SAFETY OFFICER

Learning Manual provides a safety officer to be responsible for all aspects of industrial safety.

THE ALICE OTTELY SCHOOL

September 71 or as soon after. Applications for a House of 30 pupils. Please apply to Headmistress.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY TECHNICIAN

Applicants are invited for the post of Technician in the development of the Laboratory.

TRANSPORT MANAGER

Required to take charge of road transport services. Salary £2,000 per annum.

YOUNG GOVERNMENT MANAGER

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ASSISTANT DEPUTY MANAGER. Salary £2,500 per annum. Applications to the Director of Employment.

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EXPORT OFFICE MANAGER

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FORWARD RATES

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# BOYCOTT CARRIES HIS BAT AND HOLDS OFF WARWICKS

By HENRY CALTHORPE at Edgbaston  
YET another phenomenal innings of 158 not out by Boycott who carried his bat for the second time this summer, enabled Yorkshire to save the follow on against Warwickshire and to regain some of their self respect.

They were all out just before tea for 232 in reply to Warwickshire's 354 for eight, declared giving the home county a lead of 122, and in the last 140 minutes they took five of Warwickshire's second innings wickets for 129.

This means Yorkshire are effectively back in the match, although their chances of reaching a substantial target in the final innings will again probably depend very largely on Boycott.

Technically, there is nothing new one can say about Boycott. Apart from one or two uneasy moments during nearly four and a half hours at the crease—and even then he was never completely beaten—it was as if Warwickshire were bowling at an automaton.

At the start of the day he carefully established his defence, and even then he was never completely beaten—it was as if Warwickshire were bowling at an automaton.

Stubborn tailenders  
His partners improved, however, as the day wore on and, of course, they played a big part in enabling Yorkshire to save the follow-on. Nicholson, Old, Cope and Bore all kept their bats very straight when it mattered.

But Boycott's power and range of stroke-play was the key factor. He played every shot there is, but none was more impressive than his back-foot fore-drive through the off-side which, almost infallibly, he placed the ball through the gaps between the fielders.

Beginning at 19 for four, Yorkshire soon lost Hutton, who was bowled to a ball from McVicker, which moved back to him. Then after Boycott had played two fine drives off Housie, Barstow was bowled by McVicker as he played forward.

Nicholson now made Boycott a worthwhile partner before he turned McVicker fast to M. J. K. Nicholson at bat. After that Old kept him company for 52 minutes and then Cope for just over an hour.

Six off Tidy  
Boycott and Bore then added 47 for the last wicket and Boycott saved the follow-on with a huge pull for six off Tidy. He was left with 100, Bore with 42 minutes and hitting, in all, two sixes and 18 fours in a truly memorable innings.

After tea Warwickshire soon lost their opening pair, but Nicholson and Bore remained unbeaten with some exhilarating strokes which brought him 10 fours. Wickets then fell, however, in the match intriguingly poised.

HOBBBS, 5-54, BEMUSES UNDER-25s  
Walker to make some fine forcing strokes off his back foot, but apart from that there was little to enthuse about in the closing stages of the match as the seniors driven on to the defensive by the accurate spin bowling of Arfield and Steele.

Turner caught  
Despite a stand for the fourth wicket between Knight and Turner, who added 65 at a run a minute at the start, the Under-25s never looked like recovering from their rapid loss of three wickets overnight.

Good opening spell  
Moving the ball disconcertingly, Lever and Williams had a good opening spell, quickly dismissing Lewis and Parfitt. The latter fell to a brilliant diving catch in the gully by Hughes in the last over before tea.

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# Newcomer Parker hits 91

By D. J. RUTNAGUR at Worcester  
JOHN PARKER, 19, a New Zealander qualifying for the county by residence, used his first class debut match to keep Worcestershire in the fight against the Indians with a splendid innings of 91.

After a promising start of 55 by Headley and Stimpson, in reply to India's towering 383 for three declared, Worcestershire tottered at 92 for five before Parker and Wilkinson initiated a rally which enabled Worcester to total 248.

Runs have come to Parker easily enough in the Second XI, and while making yesterday, he was overawed neither by Headley, Stimpson and Yardley were already dismissed when Parker came in.

Worcester's batting is no less affected by injuries than their attack, and of the four First XI batsmen playing in this match Headley, Stimpson and Yardley were already dismissed when Parker came in.

Clearly Notts are poised for their fourth victory of the season unless Kent can pull something extraordinary out of the bag. So far the one exception to the rule of their second innings has been a gallant, talented 68 from Knott.

Notts belied their place in the table yesterday. Harris, of course, gave them a tremendous lead in the afternoon while Ampley complemented his effort, which, incidentally, equals the best score in the county record of nine centuries in 1928.

Blistering drives  
The champions must have heaved a sigh of relief when Dye, having been driven blisteringly through the covers for two successive fours, his dham caught in the net, was dismissed for the season is now 2338.

SMITH FOR SMITH  
Edwin Smith, 37, the Derbyshire batsman, will become county coach from January. He will succeed Denis Smith, the former county opening batsman.

TODAY'S CRICKET  
Worcester (11-5-30-61) v. India, 1st Innings. 11-5-30-61. Notts v. Kent, 1st Innings. 11-5-30-61. Surrey v. Derbyshire, 1st Innings. 11-5-30-61. Warwickshire v. Gloucestershire, 1st Innings. 11-5-30-61.

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# Dogged Derby may restrict Surrey to five points

By REX ALSTON at The Oval  
AFTER a bright start in which they added 65 to their overnight 250 for eight, Surrey found combination of a dead pitch and steady Derbyshire batting too much for them and Derbyshire ended the day only 45 behind with four wickets left.

Surrey have achieved only five bonus points from the match and their hopes of victory are now so slim that it seems as if only declarations can produce a result. Bowling was a heart-breaking job.

Hall's 95 was the backbone of the Derbyshire innings and though their chief stroke-makers, Page and Wilkins, were dismissed cheaply, Buxton held the middle together with an admirable 68 not out.

Storey's highest  
In the morning Surrey made runs as quickly as possible against a defensive field. Storey soon passed his previous highest score of 155 and in just over 40 minutes he and Willis, an intelligent and willing accomplice, added 63.

Stumped by Roope  
Soon after lunch Long was hit by the eye of a deflection and the versatile Roope took his chance. To his huge delight, he achieved a smart piece of stumping to dismiss Long.

Intikhab tempted Wilkins to sky the ball to extra cover and extra cover had Hall well caught by Arnold at square leg when sweeping. Hall fell for 100, but he had made 100 in 100 minutes and in making his century of the season, he batted soundly in his compact and unostentatious way.

Long, with stitches under his eye, returned after tea and Surrey renewed the struggle to dig Derbyshire out. Harvey made a crucial 40, but in making his century he was stumped by Roope.

2nd XI COMPETITION  
At Mitcham, Gloucestershire 191 & 61-4; Surrey 234 & 6; Hereford 125 not out.

RICHARDS IN FINE FORM  
Barry Richards and Gordon Greenidge batted Hampshire into a strong position against Somerset at Southampton. Their unbroken first-wicket stand of 89 took the overall lead to 148 with all second-innings wickets standing.

LANCS NAME FIRST 13  
Lancashire have named their strongest squad from which the team to meet Kent in the Gillette Cup final at Lord's on Saturday will be chosen. Injured England bowler Peter Lever is expected to be fit.

U.S. BASEBALL  
NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York Mets 11, St. Louis Cardinals 1-1; Philadelphia Phillies 10, San Francisco Giants 1-0; Boston Red Sox 2, Cincinnati Reds 1-0; Pittsburgh Pirates 10, Philadelphia Phillies 10.

WEATHER SLOWS MANX TIMES  
Heavy rain, fierce cross-winds and mountain mist slowed down practice runs for the Manx Grand Prix in the Isle of Man yesterday.

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### MUSHTAQ AND COOK RALLY NORTHANTS

GEOFF COOK, 19, Northamptonshire's new opening batsman, scored an unbeaten 73 at Hove yesterday—his highest score for the county.

### NIXON SET FOR 'RACE OF YEAR'

By TONY BUTLER  
GARY NIXON, the brilliant young American rider, who missed this year's Anglo-American series through injury, will definitely line up against Giacomo Agostini and Mike Hailwood in the "Race of the Year" at Mallory Park on September 19.

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Stewart Storey pulls a ball from Swarbrook to the boundary at the Oval during his innings of 164. R. W. Taylor is the Derbyshire wicketkeeper.

# Harris's third 100 in week jolts Kent

By MICHAEL BOOTH at Nottingham  
KENT's last slim chance of retaining the championship seems to be developing instead into a memorable occasion for Notts and their opening batsman Michael Harris, who at Trent Bridge yesterday scored his third century of the week, his ninth of the season, and the highest score of his career.

Harris's 177 put Notts well on the road to a total of 347, and seven batting points, in reply to Kent's 282, and they then took seven Kent wickets for 148 by the close.

Clearly Notts are poised for their fourth victory of the season unless Kent can pull something extraordinary out of the bag. So far the one exception to the rule of their second innings has been a gallant, talented 68 from Knott.

Notts belied their place in the table yesterday. Harris, of course, gave them a tremendous lead in the afternoon while Ampley complemented his effort, which, incidentally, equals the best score in the county record of nine centuries in 1928.

Blistering drives  
The champions must have heaved a sigh of relief when Dye, having been driven blisteringly through the covers for two successive fours, his dham caught in the net, was dismissed for the season is now 2338.

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Say 'happy birthday with an AVIA SWISS WATCH' advertisement featuring a watch image.

BIRTHS, CHRISTENINGS AND MARRIAGES section listing various family events.

MARRIAGES section listing wedding announcements.

BIRTHS section listing newborn children.

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WHITEHALL DENIES REQUESTING BAR ON CAHILL

By H. B. COYNE, Political Correspondent. The situation in Northern Ireland was reviewed when the Cabinet met at 10, Downing Street yesterday...

Ministers welcomed Mr Heath's initiative in bringing forward the date of this "face to face" exchange of views. They see no reason to believe that the atmosphere of the meeting will be marred by the action of the New York immigration authorities...

BOMB RAIDS CONDEMNED BY LYNCH

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff, in Dublin. IN a move which will be welcomed by Britain and Ulster, Mr Jack Lynch, the Irish Premier, last night utterly condemned the Belfast bombings...

So it instructed the British Embassy in Washington to draw the American Administration's attention to Mr Cahill's record, which includes a conviction for murder.

It is admittedly rare for the Government to focus special attention in this way on an intending visitor to America. It is also rare for a visitor with such inflammatory statements on his record as Mr Cahill's to seek to enter that country.

This forthright condemnation of the terrorists is seen as another sign that he is anxious for a better relationship with Britain. Political circles in Dublin recognise that the new round of bombings and the Cahill affair are bound to have at least a bearing on the Chequers talks...

But they still insist that Mr Heath will not get very far in the discussions if it appears to the Irish Premier that the only reason he has been asked over to be given a demand that he takes action against the IRA in the south.

charity committee decides on the allocation of time, which is strictly limited. The BBC has a Central Appeals Advisory Committee which selects which charities will benefit from either the weekly or the Sunday television broadcast on the third Sunday of each month.

Mr Jim Gordon, a committee member of the Voluntary Movement Group, said yesterday that it wanted to "express concern about the abuse of political broadcasting time by the Labour party last night—all charities by their nature have to compete for money."

Under the United States Immigration Act, a person may be excluded "in the public interest" from entry into the country for a variety of reasons, one of which is having been convicted of murder.

Persons who advocate killing officials of any foreign Government or who advocate sabotage can also be automatically excluded under America's immigration laws, officials pointed out yesterday. Moreover, he is the self-confessed leader of a proscribed organisation, even in Ireland, technically speaking.

Before heading for America on a fund-raising tour for the IRA, Cahill, the most wanted man in Ulster, had said the IRA's policy was to shoot as many British soldiers as possible and to bomb places where British troops gathered.

It was presumably not this, specifically, which persuaded American officials to order the cancellation of his visa. The official reason given on the document handed to him by Immigration officials when he landed was that he had been convicted of a crime—murder.

Cahill, wearing a brown suit and an open-necked shirt, hardly looked the dangerous man his reputation makes him out to be, and the special inquiry officer when he replied that he understood the nature of the hearing.

When Mr Lyons agreed to the adjournment until next Tuesday, Mr Durkan pleaded unsuccessfully to have Cahill bailed in his custody.

Belfast bomb blasts

hit by flying glass as windows collapsed or were thrown across the streets. Rescue work was hampered by a spate of false bomb warnings which sent soldiers and firemen scurrying for safety and added to the chaos and terror that temporarily gripped the city.

Men and women in the street talked loudly and angrily about the most violent of daytime outrages launched by the extremists in their ruthless campaign to bring Northern Ireland's economic and social life to ruin.

The explosions, at a peak time in a busy civilian area filled with people of different religions, are hard to reconcile with the statement of the terrorist leader Joe Cahill, that every precaution was taken to avoid civilian casualties.

Waterfall of glass. The first explosion came as I was sitting in the fifth floor hotel room at the Europa overlooking the Unionists' headquarters, the target of two previous abortive bomb attacks.

A 20lb gelignite bomb left in the doorway exploded with a deafening bang and the blast ripped through the four-storey building causing considerable damage. The caretaker and a member of the security staff were injured.

Women screamed as the windows in the 15-storey, £2,300,000 Europa Hotel shattered across the room as well as cascading like a waterfall of glass to the street below.

Thinking the building had been hit, I ran into the corridors, where chambermaids were crying with shock. Round the corner, outside the Unionists' building, glass was still falling nearly 10 minutes later into Glasgow Street where women were crying and blood-stained victims were being helped away.

As police picked their way through the debris, less than 10 minutes after the first explosion, a double blast ripped through the car park at Bedford House. The bombs had apparently been left in a parked car.

Automatic doors. On the sixth floor, Arts Council staff, following proper procedure, made for the fire escape stairs which are enclosed in a concrete lift shaft. The doors were designed to close automatically after escape, and they did so.

Mr Joseph Cahill, Belfast's Lord Mayor, sent an urgent telegram to Mr Heath, as a result of the bomb blasts, repeating his invitation to the Prime Minister to come to the city to see the situation for himself.

They all held hands as they grouped their way down the escape which was rapidly filling with thick, black, choking smoke from the burning cars below.

They had got as far as the third floor when Mr Murphy, who counted the blast as a major triumph, called out that lines could go no further.

They turned back and Mr Ferran turned urgently open the fire door over the stair door, but "it was like trying to break down concrete."

Mr Al Murphy, who returned to work only yesterday from a holiday in France, said: "We had to lean out of the shaft window for air."

Everything was pitch black and inside the building we could hear people running about, screaming and shouting. Then Mr Ferran spotted a chink of light on the seventh floor.

"We walked up and discovered that the fire escape door was partially jammed open. While they were trapped in the shaft another explosion 130ft away in a car park brought further havoc to the city."

A maintenance engineer, Mr Tukka Hindsberg, of Finland, had just walked up the ramp to look at Bedford House when he was blown over by a blast from his own garage.

A girl cashier was hit by flying glass and taken to hospital. The lift operator at the garage was also taken to hospital.

PASS YOUR GOALS THE RAPID RESULTS COLLEGE advertisement.

DEATHS (Continued) section listing obituaries.

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Cahill shaken by American arrest

Irish passport in November last year. In fact he has made a previous visit on that visa to the United States and not been impeded in any way.

The "leaked information" Mr Durkan referred to was that which caused the State Department to revoke Cahill's passport which he was in flight on an Aer Lingus plane between Dublin and New York on Wednesday.

Immigration officials were suddenly told "This man must not be admitted into the United States" when he landed.

The visa, which would in normal circumstances allow him to make as many entries into the United States as he desired in the four-year period, was immediately revoked.

British officials in Washington made it clear, however, that no request had been made for Cahill's extradition. It had only been necessary to draw the State Department's attention to Cahill's record.

Under the United States Immigration Act, a person may be excluded "in the public interest" from entry into the country for a variety of reasons, one of which is having been convicted of murder.

Persons who advocate killing officials of any foreign Government or who advocate sabotage can also be automatically excluded under America's immigration laws, officials pointed out yesterday. Moreover, he is the self-confessed leader of a proscribed organisation, even in Ireland, technically speaking.

Before heading for America on a fund-raising tour for the IRA, Cahill, the most wanted man in Ulster, had said the IRA's policy was to shoot as many British soldiers as possible and to bomb places where British troops gathered.

It was presumably not this, specifically, which persuaded American officials to order the cancellation of his visa. The official reason given on the document handed to him by Immigration officials when he landed was that he had been convicted of a crime—murder.

Cahill, wearing a brown suit and an open-necked shirt, hardly looked the dangerous man his reputation makes him out to be, and the special inquiry officer when he replied that he understood the nature of the hearing.

SOAKING DENTURES OVERNIGHT IS BASICALLY A WASHOUT!

Let's face it, your dentist will tell you that, just as with your own teeth when you have them, you've got to have them clean to get them clean, let alone older and later life and so on.

Well - leaving your mouth filled with denture wash overnight! Well Dentists recommend that you clean your dentures just as you would your teeth - by brushing - with DENCLEN.

The reason is quite simple - you can't brush with a toothbrush. DENCLEN can remove tartar more effectively than overnight soaking and it is tartar - invisible or 'yellow' - that is the basic cause of embarrassing denture odour. Even when soaking may seem to have left you with clean teeth, you can still cause denture odour. So to make sure that you can smile when others can - and not grin off-put.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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